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CALIFORNIA HOUSE SOLD.

Remodeled-Mr. Taggart and Mr. Claypool Talk Hotel.

Dan Chenoweth has bought of Charles V Dantzer sixty feet on South Illinois street the California House, for \$21,000, through A. J. McIntosh & Son. The hotel is to b remodeled, refitted and refurnished throughout, under a lease to F. M. Melson, of St. Louis, Mo. It will be painted an

The capacity of the hotels of the city will be taxed next week at the national meeting of school superintendents. People who wish to let rooms or furnish rooms and board to visiting superintendents have been asked to send particulars to Superintendent Goss. who will refer the superintendents who inquire at the school offices.

Mayor Taggart has recently had several talks with E. F. Claypool in regard to taking a lease on the new Bates House when Mr. Claypool rebuilds, but negotiations have gone no further than informal talks.

JUDGE HIRAM BROWNLEE

Appointed to the New Grant-Howard Superior Court.

Two judges were appointed yesterday by Governor Mount. Major W. B. Biddle, of Laporte, was appointed judge of the recently created Thirty-second judicial circuit, in Laporte county, and Hiram Brownice, of Marion, was appointed judge of the Grant-Howard Superior Court, the bill creating which was signed by the Governor

on Wednesday. Mr. Browniee is one of the best-known Republicans in the State and a man of fine integrity and character. He was a caudidate for United States senator until a short time before the Republican legislative cau-

Latest things in Rockers - W

STREET-RAILROAD ARGUMENT IN THE FEDERAL COURT.

Judge Baker Wants to Hear the Fullest Statements Even if It Takes a Week.

The case of E. Dwight Church and others against the Citizens' Street-railroad Com- reports in court. pany and others, in which the plaintiffs seek the cancellation of \$3,500,000 worth of 'vaporized" stock and the appointment of a receiver to take charge of the affairs of James Robinson in Jail on One of the defendant company, was argued before Judge Baker, of the United States Circuit Court yesterday. The argument came up on a demurrer to the amended bill of complaint filed by the plaintiff. The amended bill was required by the court in order that the plaintiff might set forth a complete list of stockholders of the company and make those resident in Indiana parties to the suit. The latter are Sterifng R. Holt, W. J. Holliday, Henry Jameson, Newton Todd, George J. Marott and Stanley Igoe. The argument was not concluded yesterday. Judge Baker stated that he would be glad to hear the fullest statement of the case on both sides, if it required the remainder of the week. After the work of the day was over, Lew Wallace, jr., said he was

prepared to remain with the court until he received a ruling in his favor or was told

to get out. It may, therefore, be several

days before the argument is finished. Mr. Winter opened the argument yesterday for the defendant. He maintained that the court had no jurisdiction in the case. In the first place, he argued that the acts alleged to be fraudulent were committed before Church & Co. became stockholders. In the second place, he said the relief of the plaintiffs should have been sought through the company itself. Before a suit in equity could hold it must be shown that the plaintiffs have exhausted all means of relief through the corporation. "Grant that the directors perstock of the corporation from \$1,500,000 to \$5,000,000," said Mr. Winter, "and it is yet clearly the plaintiffs' duty to bring about an action of the stockholders of the company to oust those directors and correct the wrong they did. There is no allegation that there was any such action. On the contrary, it is shown that the plaintiffs were furnished with a list of the shareholders of the company before this action was begun. It is shown that at a meet-ing of the stockholders held last May-

take any action looking to a remedy for the frauds alleged. RELIEF IN THE COMPANY. "Suppose we concede," said he, "that the plaintiffs did not know at that time that there was anything wrong, there has been plenty of time for a called meeting of the stockholders. The relief is primarily in the company and should be asserted there. We submit to the court, further, that a stockholder of a corporation cannot maintain a suit for a receivership as a primary remedy. It is no remedy itself and must be accessory to some action at law. It is not an original proposition. There must be a cause of action stated in a bill of complaint indepedent of the application for the appointment of a receiver. Such a cause is not here. The only cause of action lies within the corporation itself. Mr. Winter argued that the bill was bad because it had too many objects to ac-

when the plaintiffs should have been pres-

ent to require the election of new officers-

complish. In one case it seeks to cancel a part of the stock and in another it seeks to create a receivership, the latter not being dependent upon or in any way connected, so far as a court of equity is concerned, with the former. A part of the time the complaint seemed to go on the theory that individual members of the company had been injured. Mr. Wallace said that the plaintiffs' theory was that they had stock which came into their possession through the deceitful methods practiced by the company, which

stock was the product of the misdeeds of men, to repudiate all such stock. The say that he did not intend to argue the case was interrupted by the court. THE COURT'S INSTINCT. Judge Baker-Why do you put yourself in the seemingly embarrassing position by

saying you wish to repudiate 140 shares of stock if you are bona fide purchasers? If you can show that all the wrong occurred before you purchased the stock I do not see how you can select sixty shares and say they are good and the other 140 are not. The court is in need of the best arbest argument you are able to make. I will give you plenty of time for the argument, if it takes the balance of the week. Mr. Wallace-Church & Co. bought two hundred shares of Citizens' street-railroad stock in June, 1895, after the annual meeting of stockholders in May. The next meeting of stockholders was held in May, 1896. During the year the stock had gone up and down in the market. It was not until after the annual meeting of 1896 that Church & Co. were advised that some of their stock was tainted. In July they filed their original bill, which had to be amended, and which amendment had to be amended to meet the objections of this court. They have proceeded with diligence. At the time they brought the suit the defendant company was insolvent. A judgment would be of no value to the plaintiffs, for no claims of theirs would be allowed until all the creditors of the company had been satisfied. Nor had the plaintiffs any right to sell their stock to the company. If they had undertaken to unload on a third person they would have been morally guilty of wrong-doing. There was only one thing to do-to bring the facts before a court of equity and have undone, as far as possible, the wrongs perpetrated and at

least realize from the sale of the property as much as possible for those entitled to t. The first bill was prepared with great care. The prayer was that the court take possession of the property of the defendant company, and, if necessary, to appoint a receiver. The amended bill was filed in October. In the first bill it was not shown whether the increase of stock was by separate and different certificates so as to be distinguished from the original stock, or whether there had been such a comingling of stock that the old and new could not be distinguished. We raised the question is to whether all should not be cut down to the original \$1,500,000. On the theory that it should, we asked the cancellation of seven-tenths of our stock. We believe that the original stock is valid and that the 35,000 shares subsequently 'ssued are invalid because issued in a way beyond the power

of the corporation to issue them.

COMPANY'S RIGHT TO ISSUE. Judge Baker-It is undoubtedly a fact that the company did have the right to isue 50,000 shares of stock. The company did make the increase from 15,000 to 50,000 gain by it. So far as the company is conas the 15,000. But a bona fide purchaser in the open market stands in a different light compelled to pay the face value of the stock received as a gift. But the man who buys in the open market cannot be sued by creditors of the corporation unless it can

be shown that he was connected with the Mr. Wallace-But he is responsible if he liscovers the fraud and does not expose it. Mr. Wallace here read two or three decisions to sustain his point that the plaintiffs in the case would be responsible to the creditors of the company for the face value of their stock. Judge Baker did not think the decision sustained his point and asked; "Do you know of any rule of law where-

whether stocks or otherwise, can be succ because he holds the property?" Mr. Wallace-No, but in stocks it is Judge Baker-Could the Citizens' Company recover from your clients on the stock

Mr. Wallace-Certainly.

Judge Baker-Well if that is true I have been laboring under a misapprehension for a great many years. Mr. Wallace—I rely upon the Upton cases.
Our position is that we hold \$6,000 of valid stock and are liable to the corporation for \$14,000 of invalid stock, less the insignificant | . sum paid as a bonus with the bonds. There was then a long wrangle about the meaning of the Upton cases, but as they were not at hand they could not be read, and the argument was continued until this morning, when Mr. Wallace will have the

HE SEEMS SANE.

Magistrate Nickerson's Warrants.

James A. Robinson, of No. 33614 North | 4: Liberty street, was placed in jail last night on a warrant issued by Magistrate Nicker- | . son on complaint of his wife, Hattie, who said Robinson is insane. The man shows little or no indication of insanity. He said he sometimes gets drunk, and was drunk Wednesday, but had not drank anything yesterday. He is a canvasser in the employ of a wringer company on Indiana avenue. His wife is a music teacher. They have | & two small children.

INDIANAPOLIS BOLT AND MACHINE WORKS PLANT DAMAGED.

Mystery as to the Manner in Which the Fire Originated-Valuable Patterns Ruined.

Fire in the establishment of the Indianapolis bolt and machine works, located at 122 to 126 Kentucky avenue, and at 177 West Georgia street, yesterday afternoon caused | & a loss of from \$20,000 to \$25,000 on the stock | ... and plant and about \$3,000 or \$4,000 on the | ... building. The plant is owned by J. W., J. name of Parkhurst Bros. & Co. They suc-Mr. Olsen about two years ago. The build-

ing is still owned by the Olsen heirs. The fire yesterday was discovered about the same time by an employe of the Nelson-Morris Company across the street and by ON the night watchman. The works had closed for the night at 4:40 o'clock, and no one was in the building at 5:30 except the bookkeeper and the night watchman. When the night watchman discovered the fire it that they failed to make any motion or to was not until the whole northwest corner of the building was in flames. He then ran to the telephone and, instead of calling the fire department, telephoned to the police station, asking that an alarm be sounded. In the meantime the tower watchman had discovered the fiames and turned in an alarm. Thus a good deal of delay was caused and the fire had a good headway when the department arrived. But several streams were set playing upon the fire in very short order and in a few minutes the flames were under control, and in a short

time extinguished. The fire is supposed to have started on the second floor in the pattern room, but how it could have originated there is a mystery to Messrs. Parkhurst and those who are familiar with the place. No fire was ever kept in this department, or in fact on the second floor. There was not even a gas jet on the floor. A single gas jet was burning on the lower floor, but it is claimed that this was a safe distance from the wall, and was at least eight feet from the ceiling.

The pattern room is not near the boiler or

The Indianapolis bolt and machine works manufactured bolts of all kinds, elevators and special machinery, such as patent models. One member of the firm said that there were nearly always three or four patents and they generally had valuable the directors of the company. He said it | material on hand. The patterns belonging was necessary for the plaintiffs, as honest to the company were estimated at \$15,000 plaintiffs asked the cancellation of 140 of \$20,000, and the entire plant, exclusive of their 200 shares, this in order that they building, was worth in the neighborhood might be able to go into court with clean of \$40,000. It is difficult to estimate the loss, hands, with none of the corruption at- Members of the company think the entire tached to them. Mr. Wallace started to stock of patterns is rendered worthless, and that the machinery is nearly all pracat length, as he supposed the court was rically ruined. What was not damaged by pretty well advised in the case, when he the fire was soaked with water and will be seriously affected. It is estimated that the loss to the Indianapolis Bolt and Machine Works will be from \$20,000 to \$25,000. This is covered by only \$10,000 or \$12,000 of insurance, placed through the Coe & Roach agency. The loss on the building will be from \$3,000 to \$4,000, fully covered

Yesterday morning a steam pipe in the ngine room exploded and Samuel Rickerts employed on the new part of the building. With several other workmen he was in the The pipe was in the ground under the cement floor, and the explosion tore up the questions. The moral instincts of the court | floor and sent missiles flying in every direcare with you. I should be glad if I could the only damage done to the men was the act on my own sense of justice, but I have | burning of Rickerts. He stood close to the to obey the law, no matter how harsh it | place where the pipe burst and the steam may be. I feel that there ought to be some poured out upon him, burning the calves of his legs and the back of his neck. His way of getting relief and want to hear the | wounds were dressed at the hospital and he was sent home, 56 Southeastern avenue. He is forty-four years old and mar-

Fire at Surgical Institute. Yesterday morning a small fire started in the Allen Surgical Institute from a faulty arrangement of the kitchen range. The private fire apparatus extinguished the flames before the city department arrived. The loss was about \$50. But few of the patients were on the fourth floor, where the fire occurred, at the time.

A Ruckle-Street Fire. At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon a defective flue caused a \$25 loss by fire in the residence of Perry Chevalier, 57 Ruckle

DIED IN THE HACK.

Michael Bailey Was Being Conveyed to the City Hospital.

When a hack drove up to the City Hospital Wednesday night one of the internes, dead in the carriage. Michael Bailey, living at 1030 North Capitol avenue, was being taken to the institution for treatment for heart trouble, but on the way there he expired. The hack took the body back years old and had been suffering with his kind the prison officials will be able to have him taken to the hospital, where his case could be given closer medical attention than that which a physician, called to other duties during the day, could furnish. The coroner was summoned Cononer Brayton was called yesterday investigate the death of Mrs. Nichols of 294 East Wabash street, who died suddenly

from heart failure.

Heated Debate in the Senate. The bill introduced by Dr. Nusbaum, 'heated debate." The doctor has a number of bills regulating the sale and dispensation of medicines; one of these is to compel manufacturers of medicines to put the exact formula of the contents on each bottle or package. His bill would place a premium on ignorance and a fine and imprisonment on intelligence and years of research if the chemist did not give to the public free of charge the knowledge he had absorbed by years of research and the expenditure of much money. Senator Newby, of Henry county, made the strongest speech against the Dr. Nusbaum bill. He explained that the United States government protected all inventors of anything that benefited mankind, by giving them letters patent or a copyright, and that by the Nusbaum bill all intelligent chemists that made great inventions must immediately give them to the world free of charge. Senator Newby, on the floor of the Senate, mentioned the names of a number of manufacturing chemists, saying that it would not be just to compel Julius A. Hagg, the manufac-

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THE PRISON SOUTH

FINDINGS OF THE HOUSE COMMIT-TEE REPORTED YESTERDAY.

Praise of the Management and Recom mendations for Various Im-

provements. committee, yesterday filed in the House his report of the committee's investigation of the Prison South. It speaks in very high terms of the prison management and was signed by all members of the committee, Democrats as well as Republicans. It reads as follows: "We find that during the last few years the number of prisoners confined in the Prison South has increased to such an extent that it has largely exceeded the cell capacity of the prison, and at the present time, in order to accommodate all who are now confined, a large number of prisoners are compelled to sleep in the cor-

ridors, for the reason of there being no

cells to confine them to. The condition of

things is not only an inconvenient one and that fifty-eight men are compelled, by the lack of this cell capacity, to sleep on cots arranged along the side of the corridor, ed to them numerous opportunities of conselves the liberation of any cell prisoner or position the prison management could musattention of the Legislature of this State. the winter and no ventilation, we would good, substantial and modern cellhouse,

money, and thereby prepare proper and of the prisoners therein confined. from the time of their completion, has been | everything looks at its best all the time, time all of the great walls of these cellhouses have become contaminated, produc- one going out will feel that the same thoring a result which endangers the health of oughness will result in his betterment as a all prisoners contained therein. We would recommend that proper cell closets and ventilation be introduced in these cellhouses, thereby obtaining proper sanitary conditions, lessening the liability of prisoners contracting disease and making them unfit to render the proper service to the State while confined therein under their

respective sentences. The committee finds that the cellhouses and cells have never been provided with any kind of artificial light except that obtained from lamps and candles, and it rec- feel that in the warden and deputy warden

ommends electric light. NEW CHAPEL ASKED. "In our examination of the prison chapel and schoolroom we find that the chapel occupies the third floor over the large dining room and kitchen, the only means of stairway, such as would be provided in an of usefulness and respect and good citordinary residence, which is very insecure and not more than one-fourth of the capacity absolutely necessary to reach this chapel with anything like safety, with such attend these services. The prison schoolroom occupies the floor\immediately below to the same condition as the chapel. "We would recommend, in order to make the trtansfer of the prisoners from the cell- | them. houses to the chapel and schoolroom less hazardous, that the chapel be placed on the first floor of the building, and, removing the second floor entirely, place the schoolroom on the floor now occupied by the chapel. By an arrangement of this reach the school and chapel direct from

cellhouse B, which would give them great relief and reduce expense and hazard of this chapel and school attendance, by reason of not requiring such a great number of guards to remove the prisoners from one building to another in the open yard, tal we were met by an unavoidable condition of affairs, so far as the prison management is concerned, that calls for the immediate attention and action of the State. We find that the room used at present for a hospital, in which all the sick of the prison are cared for, is no hostagious disease may find human lives upon which to prey. We find the room is entire'y too small and overcrowded, and that all classes of patients are crowded into one room, without any provision for seriously essary accommodations, such as an operating room, dead room, etc. We also find that all the sewerage in this prison hospital has to be removed by the 'bucket hospital to another, thus rendering the efthat the prison management be ordered to trate Lockman's court to-morrow. convert the second story of the old dining room into a good hospital for the care and treatment of the sick prisoners of the institution, the first floor to be used as an

The committee finds the bakery, laundry and dry-houses too small and the present

a leaky roof, and new buildings are recommended. The foundry and molding room, which is the largest in the inclosure, it is reported, has been in constant use a great many years without repair. The only means of heating in the entire institution is by use of stoves, which, the report says,

"is expensive, inadequate and does not sup-ply sufficient heat to any portion of the prison." A plant for steam heat is recommended. "We find that the deputy warden is occupying one of the offices that was intended for shoe shop accommodations, and that it is insufficient and inconvenient and renders his control of the prison less effective, and & we would recommend that in order to accomplish this necessary purpose, an office be constructed for the deputy warden with a frial room and cells for solitary confine-Chairman Monyhan, of the Prison South | ment. This will give to him the advantage of having bad prisoners under his persona

supervision while confined under sentence

for infractions of the rules of the prison

and enable him to more properly grade the prisoners according to merit and without any apparent favoritism. As a protection to the immense amount property owned at this institution by the State, we would recommend that the management be authorized to make suitable provisions for the protection of the property by having placed within the in-

osure a sufficient number of fire plugs,

there being at present no protection at all. MANAGEMENT COMMENDED. We find that the introduction of the grade system,' in reference to prisoners confined, has had a wonderful effect upon the behavior and general conduct of the prisoners, each one seemingly striving to obtain such a standard of god behavior that will entitle him to the good will and opinion of all the management, and we are satisfled that through this practice the record of this prison for good behavior will stand and by reason of this they have extend- at the head of all institutions of its kind and the management is entitled to all praise "We find that the warden has had prisoners. With this a great number of wiew constantly two objects, namely, the men could not only make an outbreak suc- welfare of the prisoners and the interest view constantly two objects, namely, the cessful at any hour, in defiance to all op- of the State, and it has been his highest duty to obtain both of these objects. We ter, but would hazard the lives of every | find that it has been constant study to free man connected with the prison. This make improvements in his management of s, indeed, a deplorable condition that con- the prison, and as a result of his unceasing fronts us, and it demands the immediate labors and cares, he has attained for the prison a standing we can well feel proud of, "As cellhouses B and C are very old and | and incurred the good will and respect of all entirely devoid of all ordinary prison ar- prisoners under sentence. No one visiting rangements and conveniences, and the san- the southern prison can help but notice the itary condition deplorable, there being but | habits of industry and cleanliness being very little light and practically no heat in | taught the inmates. Dirty faces, hands and clothing are not to be seen any place. recommend the immediate construction of Each prisoner takes pains to look his best all the time, and the officers and guards with a capacity of not less than three hun- are fine specimens of mandhood, and the dred cells, in place of old cellhouse C, the loafing instinct is no where to be observed, repair or extension of it being a waste of but on every hand there seems to thrive suitable provision for the care and custody | isfaction. Tools are not allowed to lie around where last used, amidst unsightly "We find that the only means of sewer- heaps of dirt and offal, and the constant age employed or had in these cellhouses, care of the management is to see that Through the practice of this system in this habits of industry. The lessons there taught will not be soon forgotten, and each

free man. things done does not prevail, but from the warden down to the sidewalk sweeper all is order, decorum and dignity. This shows the observer that there is order in all things and where it is lacking it is only for the want of true discipline and care. We can not too highly commend the Southern Prison for its immaculate administration and the care with which all things are taken into consideration. The convicts all they have a true friend, and that they do not have to grovel in the dirt of the past. but are taught to look into the future to which the warden is working everything in his power for their betterment. They are made to feel that while the mistakes in life are many and at times degrading and ruinous, the future holds for them a place among the honest, intelligent men, careers

ileges from Warden Hert it is because he has earned them, and not on account of favoritism whatever. We anticipate this prison a standard not equaled in any other State. The spirit of success is not only in the minds of the administration, but in the hearts of all confined there. The board of directors made no mistake in selecting Mr. A. T. Hert for this responsible position, and we wish to commend

RAHKE WAS CARELESS His Gambling House Raided-Warning Bell Went Unheeded.

The gambling house of the notorious Gus Rahke, at the corner of Oliver and River avenues, in West Indianapolis, was raided about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon by "In our inspection of the prison hospi- Chief Larsh, Elmer Stoddard and Patrolmen Massing and Buchanan, Gus Rhake and his partner, John Bumphrey, and five visitors were arrested; the visitors giving drew Karter, Walter Smith, Mort Moore pital at all, but rather a place wherein con- and Major Romes. The gambiers were not saloon, found the doorkeeper to the gambling rooms absent and told the bartender that they had warrants against the place sick prisoners, and devoid of all the nec- and that he should open the door for them. fore he opened the door, but the gamblers pital has to be removed by the 'bucket | were so interested at the fare table that system' and carried from one end of the | they gave no heed to the bell and when the police came into the room they found forts of the prison physician less liable to success, and in itself a very potent factor in the spread of disease. We would urge and they will all be given trial in Magis-

The Local Artists' Exhibit. The exhibit of the painting of local ar-

tists will be open to-day, to-morrow and Sunday in the assembly hall of the Propyprison power plant antiquated, expensive lacum. The exhibit is the first entirely by turer of Haag's Liver Pills, to publish the formula to the world because it had proved such a wonderful medicine. The bill was ent as a grinding room and machine shop worth visiting. There are 172 pictures in

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